-NORTH MONTPELIER

Mrs. J. W. Moecroft, who has kindly tied up for the young people to North Montpelier a reading room at her home, has been in town since Christmas, com-where, night after night, the young people stroll in and read the daily papers teacher of music in the high and graded and magazines and chat a while, has re- schools, underwent an operation at the reived from time to time copies of the sanatorium here, which is understood to Stars and Stripes, sent from France by have been unfavorable and he is at the her son, Sgt. F. Moscroft, that are very present time in a critical condition. Dr. interesting both to young and old; also Gifford was the surgeon and upon pera few days ago she received a little red- forming the operation conditions were covered book from across, called the found much more serious than was an-Headquarters Chronicle," which will be ticipated. Saturday night be passed a very interesting to them, also to those comfortable time considering the serious who would like to know how our boys nature of the case. are living over there. Also in the reading Mrs. Harry Chase went to Lisbon, N derful barracks railroad station at Chau- who is now working in that place. more and others. Sgt. Moecroft writes that they are working hard and he does Ruth Leonard, were in lown on Saturhas been at general headquarters throughout the 13 months over there the sanatorium for treatment for an innot look to get home before fall. He be gratifying to relatives and friends of ting his eye while chopping in the woods.

family visited at Dwight Lawson's in Superintendent, William Plumley; Calais last Sunday.

Neal Templeton visited at his home in Northfield Falls over the week end. Messers, Clyde Gilman and Forrest Gray of East Calais are working for Mr. Wallace of the Rockland Sprinkling company at the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McKinstry of Mont pelier visited at M. M. McKinstry's on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Read started Friday for her home at Daytona, Fla. She was ac- H., closed a visit of several days here companied by her brother, Master Robort Little

Arthur Ainsworth has returned from her home. Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington, where he has been for treatment. H. Knight of South Royalton was a business visitor in town the last of the her home in Windsor

Mrs. George Parker of East Calais re cently visited her sister, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Attridge of Barre were visitors at Mrs. May Johnson's last

Miss Carrie Sibley is visiting in Mont-pelier. Mrs. Ellen Nye Lawrence is stopoing with Miss Hattie Sibley during her

Guy Bentley and sons. Edward and Frank, were visitors in Montpelier Sat

urday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad of Hardwick have been visiting at Messers. Pat cicks' and Bliss'.

The following clipping taken from the Wakefield Daily News will be of interest to North Montpelier people, as Mr. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Eaton. Nye is a relative of W. G. Nye and a Mrs. C. W. Hodges and I has formerly spent his vacations here with his father, Edward Nye, piano tunfor William Miller company, Wake

The Colorado Springs Gazette of Dec. reported the fact that Harold A. Nye. formerly of Wakefield, has been granted a six months' leave of absence from his uties as principal of Colorado Springs high school to go to Denver as a special agent for the U. S. board of vocational educational, division of rehabilitation. Mr. Nye has been principal of the

years. He entered the government serv-

Springs Gazette: The work in which Mr. Nye will be engaged is that of training disabled soldiers in some trade or profession by Mrs. H. L. Patch. which they will be able to support themselves and families. He will act as spe-United States where the rehabilitation work is to be conducted. Special schools and educational facilities will be provided and every effort made to give the men a chance to become wage earners again.

"Mr. Nye has been a resident of Colocado Springs for 11 years. He is a Harvard graduate and came here in 1907 as an instructor in English in the local high school. Later he was a member of The Gazette editorial staff, leaving newspaper work to go back to teaching. He was made principal of the high school four years ago, succeeding Mr. Hill, who be-

came superintendent. "Mr. Nye has been making an effort to enter war work for some time and saw in the new offer an opportunity to take part Albert C. Rock and Miss Maude Morse in an exceptionally important phase of Married at Springfield, Mass. reconstruction activity. The board under which he works purposes to restore so far as possible every disabled soldier, give him an industrial education without expense and then keep track of him to insure his success.

"Mr. Nye was not able to announce his has made an excellent record. While we drs. Rock has been employed as clerk regret to lose Mr. Nye from the local in Brigham's Garment shops in Springschools, we congratulate him on the op-field. portunity for real public and patriotic service which his new work offers. We hope and believe that he will make a big

Mr. Nye was graduated from Wake-

WAITS RIVER

Earl A. Woods at Heaton hospital on Saturday, Dec. 28. Mother and child are both doing well. Mrs. Woods received a telegram on Thursday last, saying Private Woods had arrived from overseas and was now stationed at Newport News, One by one our boys are coming

Pvt. Royal Downing writes from France that they are now undergoing intensive training in preparation for parude work on this side. He also states that he is well and hopes to be sent home soon. He has been at the front contin-ually with the 26th division and has through unharmed, although he states it seems mighty good not to hear the big guns or smell gas continually. They are now located at Marnay, France.

NEWBURY

Rodney Murray Ives, a prominent electrician of the New England Telephone company, died at the Mary Fletcher hospital Friday morning, Jan. 3, after a brief illness of influenza. Mr. Ives was a student of Williston seminary, Northampton, Mass., the son of Rev. Henry S. Ives, pastor of the Congregational church of this place, and a young man of great the winter, promise. He leaves a wife and an infant Mr. and daughter. His funeral was held to-day at Northampton, Mags.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of hat Hitchers

RANDOLPH

this town on the Highlands, and who

room we find new souvenir cards from H., on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. general headquarters 2, showing the won- W. C. Emerson, and to meet her husband,

Mrs. Leonard and her daughter, Miss and has been well and happy. This will, jury to his eye, caused by a chip hit-

The following officers were elected by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Benjamin and the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday sistant superintendent, C. J. Stockwell; secretary. H. J. Smithers: treasurer. Leonard Slack.

Mrs. John Oney of Roxbury was Onev's.

Mrs. George Roys of Roxbury was in town on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Mann. Miss Jennie Johnston of Lebanon, N

with her sisters, Mrs. W. F. Edson and Miss Maude Johnston, and went to her

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodgkins, after a

several days' stay in Rochester, returned iome on Saturday. Dr. Charles Cushman, who has been

is homeward journey to Chicago on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson and daughter, Miss Zepherine, after a three weeks

stay here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heath, left on Saturday for their home in Davenport, Ia., where they are located at Mr. and Mrs. William Ladue of Brain-

tree were in town on Saturday for a hort business trip Miss Maude Brackett of Pittsfield,

Mrs. C. W. Hodges and her twin sons, nephew of Mrs. Andrew Nye Lawrence and Charles and Albert, of Ridgewood, N. J. have been passing several days here with the former's sister, Miss Mary DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mazzolini have re-

> Eugene Mazzolini left Saturday for New York City, where he will enter Columbia university to complete his course in the college of pharmacy.

Miss Clara Smith has returned from a several weeks' visit in Somerville, Mass., where she passed the time with rela-Springs high school for four tives. Miss Geneva Ford, who is a student

tree Monday, Dec. 9.

The following is from the Colorado been in town for a few days, with sevin a Lowell, Mass., business college, has eral of her friends. I. A. Fortier of Wells River has come to pass several weeks with his daughter.

> Harold Sharpe of Boston has been Mrs. Sarah Sharpe Robert Ford succeeds Peter Labelle in

the store of Ernest Tracy, where the latter worked for seven years. Mrs. J. M. Thompson and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Thompson, were the guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster last week, and returned to their home in Montpelier

he last of the week. J. B. Adams went to Watebury on sunday to visit his son, Charles Adams, and join Mrs. Adams, who has been there for several days.

WEBSTERVILLE

Friends of Albert C. Rock, formerly of his place, will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Maude Morse at her home, 4 Denver street, Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday, Jan. 1. After a short trip to Boston and vicinity the plans beyond the six months' period."

The same issue of the paper contains an editorial comment on Mr. Nye's move, school in 1912 and elerged in the Union saying, in part: "In the four years that Clothing store for some time and later Mr. Nye has headed the high school, he he taught school in upper Graniteville.

> The Baptist choir will meet with Mrs. John Crawford next Wednesday evening for practice

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Genero and field high school in 1992 and Harvard in John Genero have returned from Chico-1904 and has been in the West since his pee, Mass., where they have been emcollege days. He is the son of Edward B. ployed for the past few months.

Nye of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Watson arrived Wednesday morning from Alberta, Can. Mrs. Watson was ill on the train and

upon their arrival in Barre she was tak-A son was born to Private and Mrs. she is being treated, the case being pneu-Geroge Bennett returned *Saturday

rom Claremont, N. H., where he has been employed. James Moore went to Canada to-day o visit relatives for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Edwards and

HANCOCK

little son, Russell, returned Saturday

from Springfield, Mass., where they have resided for nearly two years.

Miss Phyllis Farr has returned to Albany Business college.
Mrs. Arthur LeBar and Harry Blair and family have been ill with the grip,

Recent visitors at Mrs. Lucy Perry's were Lawrence, Mary and Doris Stoc., well and Paul Rusalow of Randolph. Mrs. Margaret Fiske, who is teaching n Gaysville, was at the home of her brother, Joe Caswell, for the Christmas

vacation Pearl Eaton, who bought half interest in a store in Middlebury, went to that place last week. His mother will stay with Mrs. Hattie Alden of Leicester for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steddard, who are stopping at Henry Manning's, visited Mrs. Stoddard's sister, Mrs. Clyde Campbell of Granville, last week, Miss Lola Fifield was in Granville last

Misses Charlotte, Ruth Goodyear, Bea trice Manning and Frances Andrews be" gan the winter ferm of school at Rochster last week.

Mrs. Robert Claffin is a victim of the brevailing distemper.

Little Phyllis Clook of Crystal, N. H. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

WELLS RIVER

Charles Wood, whose family live in Hon. Alexander Cochran's Funeral Was Held Friday.

Alexander Cochran, one of our nost able and influential cifizens, died at his home on South Main street last Wedne-day morning, Jan. 1, at 4 o'clock, after a long sickness. Up to the very ast he retained his mind and was a very Funeral services were held at his late

nome Friday afternoon at 3:30, Revs. Fraser Seaver and Lewis officiating, But ial services were held at Groton Saturday morning and were private. Internumber attending from St. Johnsbury Montpeller, Groton and Ryegate, and the beautiful flowers, attested to high esteem in which he was held by his many friends and business associates.

Alexander Cochran was the son

Robert and Jean Cochran and was born in Ryegate May 91, 1835. He was next to the oldest of eight shildren, five boys and three girls. He received his early education in the Ryegate public schools, later attending Newbury seminary at Newbury. During his early life he was a dealer in farm stock and produce. In 1865 he entered business at Ryegate Corner, having purchased what was known as the corner store. He remained here town Saturday for a short visit at James as general merchant until 1889. During this period of time he acted as town clerk and town treasurer and was postmaster for 23 years. He was also justice in Ryegate. In 1882 he went into partpresent home at Wells River. He sold supervision and regulation only. his interest in the store in 1904. From Mrs. Arthur Hunter, who has been then on he acted as financial backer to road magnates in the world, Judge Lov with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Chadwick, several concerns, among which was the ett's opinions should be given their prop for several days, returned Saturday to Blue Mounain Granite Co. of Ryegate, er weight. He says competition in serv was elected director in the National bank of Newbury, later being made vice-president, and was president when he died. here for the holiday season with his He was also director in the Merchants' mother, Mrs. G. E. Cushman, started on National bank at St. Johnsbury and national scandal the Capital Savings bank at Montpeller. Until the merger of the M. & W. R. R. R. with the B. & M. he was director tively interested in lumbering projects both at home and abroad, particularly a large concern in Canada.

Mr. Coekran was a member of the Democratic candidate for senator and ton Globe. state representative and in 1910 was cep-Me., is passing several days here with resentative to Congress. He represent ed the town of Greton at Montpelier in

Alexander Cochran married Theresa. taughter of L. N. Hall, Sept. 29, 1866. sy this marriage they had four children, Robert Newton, who died in 1871, Joseph-Mr. and Mrs. A. Maszonin between turned from a several days' stay in line Elizabeth, Gertrude and turned from a several days' stay in line Elizabeth, Gertrude and turned from a several days' stay in line Elizabeth, Gertrude and Barre, where they visited the latter's Jean. During his last illness he was cared for by his daughter, Josephine, cared for by his daughter, Josephine, line Elizabeth, Gertrude and Latter's Jean.

During his life Mr. Cochran has done a great deal of good and the people of this and surrounding sections will miss in him a good and staunch friend.

WASHINGTON

Red Cross Notes.

During the December Red Cross drive \$78 was paid in to the chairman of the membership committee. Of this sum \$5 passing several days here with his moth- room members of each class contributed. doesn't make any particular difference though not hopefully, to Lord Kitchener, eard. The primary room used money obtained at the close of school in June and Burlington News. so paid fees securing four crosses for the

> The keen interest felt by all is shown the fact that two of the members Mrs. Mary Blake and Mrs. Robert Rich ardson, are 86 years old.

Because of sickness and difficulty in canvassing at this seaon, little could have been done had not the junior Red Cross members ably assisted in the work. No doubt some were overlooked, but this is a work where none should wait to be called upon. Each and every one should try to be a leader whenever the Red Cross issues a call.

Remember the monthly meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in school-

GRANITEVILLE

Howard Carey has returned to Winooki, where he is attending St. Michael's

Miss Yvonne Bilodeau returned Satirday to Manchester, N. H. Robert Delglish is able to be out after an injury sustained at the quarry. Patrick Hearne and Allen Earle, who

have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home in Sowansville,

Misses Clare and Agnes Murphy and Mary McQue have returned to Mt. St. Mary's in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owens and Miss

Ella Owens were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles. definitely—a proceeding, it may be re-William McLeay of Claremont, N. H. and Alvin McLeay of Charlestown, N. H., spent the week end here with their fa-

her, Norman McLeay. Misses Annie Campbell and Bessie Morrison have returned to Springfield, Rev. Joseph Turcot is spending a few

SOUTH CABOT

days in Burlington.

Claude Fisher of McCuen's store and Arthur Emery, a sheriff of Montpelier, were in the place on business last Satur-The patients having influenza are all

H. F. Marr was in Montpelier Thursday on business. Sidney Colberth and son, Winthrop, were at E. M. Putnam's over Thursday

Oscar Bemis and housekeeper of Marshfield, were visitors at Wilber Wheeler's Friday. Wesley Hall and Nelson Atkins were Danville at Morse's Mills on business

Walter Barnett of Cabott was at W. L Tibbetts' Sunday Charlie Lilly and wife of Marshfield were callers Friday on Dorothy Wooster who is earing for the sick ones at the

BELLANS INDIGESTION 6 BELL-ANS Sure Relief

INDIGESTION

CURRENT COMMENT

Farmers and the Deer.

Windham County Fish and Game War-den E. H. Metcalf of Brattlebore recommends that the present deer law be ers will not object if they are permitted ion in France sees no other way to count the ships available were engaged in es- pared with the final returns of preceding to shoot deer found in any cultivated terbalance it than by maintaining the sential trade. But the risks were taken years on Dec. 1, the figures show that field, whether doing damage or not and barrier of the river Rhine, which is easy are given a voice in the award of dam- to defend against a superior force, A deer in a cultivated field will award made for damage caused by the would be left free to organize a republic ment of her accision to break with Great ures will probably run for this year into deer, which seems to be an interpretation of their own, or to send their parliament of existing law which amounts to new tary delegates to Berlin, or otherwise to vessel affoat the message which released tentative estimates, therefore, give us a legislation. Bellows Falls Times.

Government and Railroads.

New impetus has been given to the argument pro and con now going on throughout the country on the question of the peace during his entire residence of government ownership of railroads by the announcement that Judge Robert nership with his brother-la-law at Grot- Lovett, upon resigning as a director of ton and removed there in 1889. He was the railroad administration, declared here until 1896 when he removed to his himself with those who believe in federal

As one of the most experienced railwhich he was obliged to take over at ice and facilities should continue, but the failure of the company. In 1879 he that it should be eliminated in the rates. Government ownership, he concludes, would make those of the past look inignificant and that politics would so imegnate the system as to become a

Public reflection upon these assertions oming from such a source, in these fluid times is necessary. The open mind will this company. At his death he was ac- bring the American people to the right solution. Undeniably Judge Lovett has put his finger on a notoriously weak spot the argument of government ownership, "Pork" is our national disgrace state Democratic committee from Cale- and one which no one cares to see endonia county for many years. He was throned in the railroad systems. - Bos

Poor Roads in Burlington.

and their conviction will be hailed with minutes the message went round the upreme joy by all who travel, hence we world. Before morning acknowledge-

der the strain they must indeed receive guidance in case the empire should be-

present situation. Recrimination charges | nial office in London to have the material was paid by Birney Seaver, making him and counter charges are to us an uninter- replaced "at the earliest possible moa sustaining member. In the grammar esting diversion. Our thought is that it ment." Lord Harcourt turned naturally, who is to blame.

Let's supply the remedy, that's all.

Mr. Plumley and His Pearl.

That was literally a "pearl without rice" that Frank Plumley of Northfield ished out of a Pavilion oyster soup. An interesting question at law might arise. The plaintiff, suing to recover, might claim that while it sold Mr. Plumley the soup, that was all he had a right to expeet, and the gem, being an extra no ommonly served on the bill of fare. should be paid for as such if retained Mr. Plumley might declare that hotel fare was a raffle anyway and "findin's keepin's;" that this is one rare instance of a guest getting more than he paid for, with no instance on record of any refund when dishes ordered have failed to appear, or have come unfit to eat that the Pavilion itself didn't pay for the pearl when it came - in the original package; that pearls occasionally appear in oysters and that the price charged is supposed to cover the "shot." We rather hink no cause of action lies with the notel; anyway, Mr. Plumley has nine coints in the law ready and is showing get there soon enough." In the midst of t to his friends.-Randolph Herald and

France on the Rhine.

The French, besides adhering to the "balance of power" as expressed in the maintenance of the particular defensive purposes of the entente, are beginning to uggest the necessity of retaining in their session the left bank of the Rhine in with the principles of "self-determination," but which may be necessary to the maintenance of their national security. The very influential and not at all chauvinistic Paris Temps, in its issue of Dec. 11, has an article which present this argument in behalf of the continued presence along the whole course of the Rhine: Germany has seventy millions of people, and an increasing popuLANE'S

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PARK THEATRE Matinee, 2:15 and 3:15-Tel, 613-W-Evening, 6:45 and 8:30

TO-DAY

"THE BETTER HALF" A picturization of Miriam Michelson's novel, "Michael Shwaite's Wife." Also Pathe News of world events and Burton Holmes Travel Picture.

TUESDAY -- MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "FOR HUSBANDS ONLY " Bigger and better than her hig success, "The Price of a Good Time." Patrons hould attend the matines to secure seats. Also a special Sunshine Comedy, MONGRELS," and Pathe News. Don't miss this play. It is a dandy.

lions and a decreasing or stationary pop- his addresses, "that morning when I sent tioned, ulation in France. No one in the world a cable message to President Wilson tellcan assume that the position of Germany ing him what the facts were, and how 000,000 bushels as compared with the toward France will remain peaceful. Un-

France, within her old borders of 1870, rate." The premier asked for 120,000 incould be maintained only by the support fantry and machine gunners, and on the corn this year over the five-year period of Great Britain and America. But to following day the president cabled: "Send | mentioned is \$3,399,000,000, bring British and American troops efchanged so that all deer shot while fectively to the aid of France in an emerdoing damage to crops shall be the prop-gency would require six months of time was the instruction at once given to the Taking 22 of the leading crops, the erty of the state. He thinks this will re-at least. The disadvantage thus created shipping controller at Downing street, value of which has been estimated on the move from farmers the temptation to against France must be counterbalanced get a little fresh meat. Probably farm- in some way, and the best military opin-

do some damage even if he doesn't cat French statesmen seek to annex the Ger- on augmenting until 1,000,000 American \$779,159,000. If to this \$12,382,000,000 a mouthful of anything and if he isn't man Rhine territory? Not exactly. The soldiers had been landed in France, eating one minute he is pretty sure to French say that they do not want unthe next. That is what he visits the willing guests at their national table. field for. As to the killed deer be Their idea is to maintain, indeed, their forces for offensive war on civilization, crops in the neighborhood of \$14,800,000. ing the property of the state, he comes military frontier at the Rhine, but to Shut out largely from cable service, she 000, or possibly \$15,000,000,000. pretty near being so now under the rul- leave the political frontier where it was relied on her wireless stations, but her. The estimated value of livestock proding of the present fish and game com- in 1870. That is to say, while French early warning to the colonies availed ucts of the country last year was \$5.833. missioner who orders that the value of troops would garrison the Rhine, the in-the carcass shall be deducted from any habitants of the German Rhineland the possession of the allies. At the mo- ni the prices of livestock that these fig-

> govern their daily affairs as they saw fit. scaled orders directing the captains to total for the year of \$22,000,000,000 as a This is an interesting proposition. It make for the nearest neutral ports. It minimum received by the farmers for is plain enough that France will never be was Berlin's confident expectation that their crops and livestock production, safe against German aggression unless such ships as reached our shores would Even these stupendous figures will probshe has the Rhine, or unless some inter- remain safely interned here until Ger- ably be exceeded in the final returns. national means is provided for assuring many had completed her job of smashing the allies and dictating a Tentonic peace any and all nations against attacks from other nations.-Boston Transcript. in Paris. The flasco came after she

Critical Days in the War.

From heaven to earth His couriers ride Thought-winged and shod with fire, The angel of the stormy sky Rides down the sunken wire.

How the cable came in as a contributor to swift decisions and for the averting great dangers is now being told for the first time by some of the chief actors in the great war. One dramatic story fell recently from the lips of Lord Har court, who was British colonial secretary during the first 10 months of the conflict He calls the evening of Aug. 4, 1914, "an unforgettable night," for on that occasion ne and other members of the cabinet were gathered in Downing street to receive Berlin's reply to Britain's ultimatum. They knew full well that it would never come, but with eyes on the clock try. This, which was at that time by they waited until Big Ben struck 11:30. far the largest value ever recorded as the capital, the assembly dispersed, every man realizing that the country was at ing year, 1916, and jumped to \$19,443, to the colonial office and asked the offi-"Poor roads" are on trial in Burling- the news to "the whole British empire."

submit one more bit of evidence against ments were received "from every ringle colonial protectorate and from the isles A correspondent writes that during the and islets of the Pacific." And in all of ment of agriculture as of Nov. 1, 1918 past summer there was a great increase them "the grim machinery of war began at all the garages in the matter of re- revolving in perfect order and with perpairs on automobile springs. Automobile feet preparation," for the reason that prings are made to stand a good deal of two years previously every governor had crease in value, of course, very far exough treatment and when they give un | been furnished with instructions for his ceeding the increase in quantity. come involved in war.

state campaign under way which seems ends, this time in suppressing the insur- are based on the prices paid to the farmsure to bring definite results so that it is rection in South Africa and ensuring the er and do not at all indicate the stagger manifestly up to the city to see that it success of the anti-German campaign does not lag behind the march of prog- there. The rebels had carried off large stores of arms, shells and other ammuni-Possibly nobody is to blame for the tion, and Gen. Botha cabled to the colobut the latter said: "No, my friend: not i value is concerned. one rifle or cartridge shall be diverted this decrease of 158,000,000 bushels of from the European front." Resort was grain, the value shows an increase then had to the cable in a six days' \$378,800,000. Therefore, when considersearch of the world. Finally, in a country friendly to Britain, the needed mate- value of grain as compared with the inrial was found. An empty ship was dis- crease of cotton, it should be borne in patched, the arms and ammunition were mind that the increase in the former far loaded in 30 hours, and in 16 days they xceeds the increase in the latter. In the reached Cape Town. "That 16 days," total production in bushels of foodstuffs of says Lord Harcourt, "was the most critical period for the Union of South Africa els, but with an increase in value of posed to this danger.

which it has gone through since it was \$455,500,000 this year over last. Another occasion when "the sunken wire" helped out came a few months aft- bushels, offset in part by an increase in er our own entry into the war. In the wheat of 276,000,000 bushels. preceding December Great Britain has It is when we compare the production cast up her balance sheet and found that and the value of the present year with ther John's Medicine is composed are all Germany was gaining new footholds in allied territory, that a new ally had fallen, the average for the five year period from pure, wohlesome and nourishing and allied territory, that a new ally had fallen, that another was tottering to its fall a fairer conception of the enormous in the average for the five year period from have been proven by scientific tests to be of the greatest nutritive value. and that the Huns were advancing ruth- crease in prices. The corn crop of the lessly from conquest to conquest. The present year, for instance, is only 4,966, is guaranteed free from alcohol or dandecision of April, 1917, brought us into 000 bushels larger than the average of gerous drugs in any form makes it the the war, and thenceforward, with the the five year period, 1911-1915. But the safe medicine for every member of the draft lists filling up, the whole country value of this year's corn crop exceeds by family from the youngest to the oldest, became a military camp seething with an \$2,212,000,000 the average value of the Get a bettle to-day. Adv. enthusiasm that was tempered only here and there by the fear lest we "might not it a few words came undersea from the British premier. "I shall never forget,"

Tobacco, lbs As that meant midnight in the German outcome of the work of American farmers, rose to \$13.406,000,000 in the follow war. Promptly Lord Harcourt returned 000,000 in 1917. And this year the total value of all crops and livestock products cial there how long it would take to send will run far beyond \$20,000,000,000. Indeed, the total will probably be nearer They stand accused of many things "Six minutes," was the reply, and in six to \$25,000,000,000 than to \$20,000,000,000 Following our usual custom, we have compiled the statistics of crop production for the year based on the preliminary estimate of the United States depart These figures show an amazing increas in the value of the farm crops of America during the last few years, the in In a study of these figures we get ar indication of the enormous increase in This is the season of the year to talk | In the later months of 1914 the cable the cost of foodstuffs to the consumer

were then down and out right to

forced us into the war, for the finest

products of her shipbuilding yards were

speedily taken over for pro-ally service. And it was by the grimmest irony of fate

that one of these steamers, the George

Washington, launched at Bredow in 1908,

should have so conspicuously signalized

the German defeat by being chosen to

convey President Wilson on his peace

conference mission to Europe.-Boston

RICHES IN FARMS.

Value of Products in United States More

Than Doubled in Three Years.

In 1915 the total value of farm prod-

ucts, including all crops and livestock,

was \$10,774,000,000 for the entire coun-

The Manufacturers' Record says:

good roads for Burlington. We have a was again used impressively for war for be it remembered that these figures ing totals before these products enter into consumption. The total production of grain this year is 5,638,000,000 bushels, a decrease of 158,000,000 bushels as compared with 1917. The better quality of the corn crop of this year, however, offsets this decrease in quantity, so far as feeding

ing the question as to the increase in the

Compared with 1917, the corn crop shows a decrease of over 410,000,000

lation, as against fewer than forty mil- said Lloyd George, in one of the latest of corn crop of the five-year period men-

The wheat crop shows a gain of 112,,essential it was that we should get five years ending 1915, but the increase der the circumstances, the security of American help at the speediest possible in value for this crop is \$1,187,000,000. The main in the value of wheat and your ships across and we will send the gain in value of cotton, the South's great

120,000 men." "Send every ship you can" staple, is \$1,021,000,000. basis of the latest available government the bone," declares Lloyd George, for all prices, as of Nov. 1 and earlier, as comterial-and enough vessels were provided value of \$12,382,000,000 as compared with Is it to be supposed, therefore, that the to secure to the allies a force that went \$11,603,000,000 last year, or a gain of be added the value of the other crops Contrast all this with the abortive out- not mentioned, which will probably run come of Germany's effort to marshal her \$2,500,000,000, we would have for

Estimated Value of Crops Compared with Five-Year Average.

\$3,857,125,000 \$1,644,511,000 Wheat, hu. 1.892.975.000 705,890,000 473,133,000 Onts. bu. 1.047.073.000 224,443,000 114,389,000 Barley, bu. 31,903,000 117,024,000 Rye. 12,127,000 HL780,000 79.392,000 22,370,000 107,619,000

42,525,000

50,481,000.

9,392,000

32,864,000

709,629,000

101,889,000

Kafira, bu To. grain. \$7,357,431,000 Flaxseed bu. \$26,120,000 Beans, bu 95,419,000 219.137.000 W. potat's,b. 496,208,000 pota's,bu. 128.646.000 Peanuts, bu 92,603,000 74,462,000 Peaches, bu. Pears, bu., 15,254,000 273,540,000 152,399,000 Apples, bu loverseed b 23,724,000 beets.tons 48.069.000 962,634,000 1,662,114,000 All hav tons

To. value \$12,382,818,000

Sorguhm gal

Cotton bales

INFLUENZA MAY COME BACK

18,449,000

1,731,337,000

316,671,000

Public Health Service Says Epidemic Caused 350,000 Deatha In United States Since Sept. 15

Grip Is Breaking Out Again Iu Many Sections WASHINGTON. - Between 800,000

WASHINGTON. — Between 100,000 and 350,000 deaths from influence and pneumonia have occurred among the civilian population of the United States since September 15, according to the estimates of the public health service. These calculations were based on reports from cities and states keeping accurate records and public health ofare less numerous, according to re-ports reaching here. The disease is breaking out again in many communi-ties throughout the country, but a gen-eral renewal of severe epidemic conditions is not expected

While the epidemic has passed, the langer from the grip germ is still here. posed to this danger.

This is the time to keep Father John's Medicine on hand and to begin taking it at the first sign of a cold. If you need a tonic no better food medicine can be found because the elements of which Fapure, wohlesome and nourishing and

The fact that Father John's Medicine



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